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MARINE DIVES PAST MI SINKS BATTLESHIP IN DARDANELLES

GERMANY'S SECRET SERVICE REVEALS HUGE ARMS ORDERS IT SAYS U. S. HAS RECEIVED

tions and Names of Contracting Factories.

GUI : IN THE MILLIONS.

Says Deals Indicate Allies Expect War to Last Two

Ye. More.

The German secret service is working vigilantly in the United States to sioner of Accounts. disclose the enormous orders for war supplies placed in this country for use by the ailied armies of Europe. The information secured is being presented to the Government in Wash-Germany's demands upon President stance, the ages of the ladies." Wilson to stop the exportation of

munitions of war. Resolutions to this effect have been presented in both Houses of Congress. Representatives Barthold and Voll- very nervous about anybody finding mar in the Lower House and Senator out how old they are. In their appli-Hitchcock in the Senate are the chief cations they must tell their ages and

supporters of the resolutions. tion orders as compiled by the German secret service, giving detailed and I keep it strictly confidential." amounts and names of manufactur- Mr. Moss took a drink of ice water

In contending for prohibition of these exports, Germany argues that Russia possesses practically but one COLD WAVE WARNING arms factory, the Putilow works, and is dependent on this country for war munitions. England is alleged to be unable to manufacture at home sufficient arms and ammunition to sup- New York and Surrounding Terriply her increased army. France has email arms factories, but is in need of heavy field howitzers.

In the case as presented by Germany there is the following extraordinary peace argument, coming from the most warlike nation in the world: "While in the report orders for ar- for to-night and Tuesday. tillery ammunition do not seem to

next two and one-half years. beyond this period with the help of to-night. American industry."

"Germany's Secret Service Report of Arms and Ammunition Order by

200,000 fifles, calibre 303, from the Remington Arms Company.

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200,000 rifles, calibre 303, and 200,

Company:

Company:
4,000,000 pounds of powder from the
Du Pont Powder Company.
1,500 machine guns from the Colt
Works. (Larger orders pending.)
50,000 revolvers from the Colt
Works.

200 armored motor cars, with ma- 100,000,000 cartridges for the above chine guns, from the Autocar Com-

FRANCE'S WAR SUPPRY ORDERS. 4,000,000 aerial arrows.

Beinlehem Eteel Company. Shell cases for the howitzers from

Gives List of Enormous Muni- THIS MAN WOULD KEEP SECRET THE AGE OF ANN

> "Confidential Employee" of City Knows the Age of All Women on Payroll.

Before the State Civil Service Board in its investigation into the affairs of the Municipal Civil Service Commission there appeared this afternoon as a witness George L. Wallace, who described himself as a "confidential accountant" in the office of the Commis-

accountant?" asked Frank Moss, counsel to the Board

"Well," replied the witness, "I mean ington as an argument in favor of generally confidential, like for in-

their ages appear on the designating The Evening World has obtained cards. Now they don't have to show the latest list of guns and ammuni- those cards to anybody but me. Noand sat down.

AS MERCURY TUMBLES

tory Given Notice of Frigid Weath-

er for To-Night and Tuesday. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Colder weather throughout the East is forecast by the Weather Bureau

Cold wave warnings were aflutter play an important part, the orders from the aeries of the forecasters placed cover the whole output of the throughout New England, New York. combined American factories for the Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia. All the South Atlantic and "This seems to show that the allies Gulf States except Southern Florida are determined to carry on the war may expect freezing temperatures

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 14.-The coldest weather of the season prevailed in the Allies in the United States" is as folk, Neb., reported 21 degrees below zero. Seven degrees below was the

200,600,000 cartridges (alleged to be are being shipped from the United

40 to 50 large guns, 9.2 inch calibre, from the Bethlehem Steel Company. ooo,000 cartridges from the Winchester Arms Company.

Total output of artillery cartridge cases of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company:

(Eight of these guns were shipped recently via Vancouver per steamship Novgorod to Vladivostok.)

Shell cases for these guns from the Bethlehem Steel Company. (Part of the order went forward per steamship Novgorod.)

pany.

500,000 rifles, calibre .22, and ammunition for drilling purposes from the Winchester Arms Company.

Caroines.

Aeroplanes from various firms. Ten car loads were shipped per steamship Novgorod. Sellers, the Wright Company.

bee six-inch howitzers, delivery Artillery ammunition, estimated within eighteen months, from the value \$12,000,000, from the Crucible Steel Company.

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CORONER SUMMONS SHONTS AND HEDLEY TO HIS "L" INQUEST

Riordan Promises to Spare None in Fixing Responsibility for Fatal Crash.

WILL GRILL EMPLOYEES.

Wants to Learn If It Is True Men Are Taught to Use Fourth Car Motors.

Theodore P. Shonts, President o he Interborough Rapid Transit Com pany, and Frank Hedley, Vice President and General Manager, are to be subpoensed to appear at the inquest of Coroner Riordan Into the Ninta Avenue "L" wreck of last Wednesday night, when two persons were kille and fifty more injured. The inquest will be held Dec. 28.

"It has been said time and again that the Coroners' office is controlled by the Interborough and other big corporations," said Coroner Riordan "Now I'm going to prove that at least one Coroner is under no obliga

"I'm going right to the top to fix the responsibility of the collision of last Wednesday night. The statement made to an Evening World reporter and myself Saturday afternoon by Motorman McMahon of the local operated from the fourth car was a stact-

"I am going to find out from President Shonts and Manager Hedley if it He issued this statement: s true that motormen are taught to run their trains from third and fourth cars, and if it is true that, although express trains are supplied with sig-WILL SERVE WARRANTS IF THEY

STAY AWAY. "To-day I have ordered Conductor Rolffs, Motorman George L. Albereitus, Inspector McAnerny and the two signalmen who figured in the wreck to appear before me at once. I did not issue subpoenas but have notified Police Headquarters that the railroad

served with warrants. "The statement of McMahon that he was given charge of a train with defective motors at the South Ferry terminal will also be looked into very carefully.

show up by 2 o'clock they will be

Albereitus, who preceded him in this part of the country to-day. Nor- charge of the wrecked train, say something to Inspector McAnerney at South Ferry. McMahon says he believes Albereitus reported The defective motors. I'm going to find out if he did, and, if he did, why McAnerney did not order the car shunted to a

"Perhaps McAnerney will be able to say something in his own defense. If President Shonts or Manager Hedley of the Interborough can be proved responsible for the extraordinary condition of affairs admitted by Motorman McMahon they will not be

SECOND CRASH ON "L" IN FOUR DAYS. The second rear end collision in

four days of elevated trains in Eighth Avenue started more official investigations to-day. No one was seriously hurt in yesterday's collision when a southbound Sixth Avenue local of four cars ran into a stailed Ninth Avenue local of five cars at One Hundred and Fiftieth Street at 3.15 P. M. There were about 100 passengers on the two trains.

in his report to the Public Service Commission, Clifton W. Wilder, chief the Navy Roosevelt, Mr. O'Gorman electrical engineer in charge of the had urged Thomas E. Boyd. electrical engineer in charge of the

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Turkish Battleship Which Was Sunk in Dardanelles, And the British Submarine Which Torpedoed Her



GOETHALS REPEATS REQUEST WARSHIPS BE SENT TO ZONE

Charges Radio Violations and Misuse of Neutral Water to Supply Belligerents.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Col. Goehals, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, to-day felterated his request that two torpedo-boat destroyers be sent to Canal Zone waters to prevent pieuse of wireless and the taking of supplies by belligerent vessels.

Because of the confidential nature of Col. Goethals's despatch Secretary Garrison declined to make it public.

"The substance of the despatch is that in Col. Goethals's judgment the misuse of radio communications within Canal waters and the prevention of the misuse of these waters as a base of supplies require the presence of swift moving ships of the variety mentioned. "Since the questions involved re-

quire the consideration of the State Department and the Navy Department as well as my own, I have taken the matter up with the other departments, and as soon as the requireemployes are wanted. If they do not ments are fully ascertained proper action will be taken to meet them." Secretary Garrison declined to discuss the situation in the Canal Zone or to indicate which of the belliger- Stock Exchange were carried away ents was violating the neutrality laws. by the extraordinary developments of ly left Balboa without clearance and unrestricted trading lowered for

ish Minister at Panama.

The Lamson, Worden, Terry, Perkins and Walke are in reserve at Charleston, S. C., and one or more of waters almost instantly.

SENATE BACKS O'GORMAN AGAINST M'ADOO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Upon recommendation of Judiciary Committee, the Senate in executive session to-day rejected the recent nomination of J. D. Lynn of Rochester to be United States Attorney for the Western District of New York. Senator O'Gorman was opposed to



Exchange Governors Promptly Lift Ban on Stocks That Were Tabooed—Brokers Jubilant and Hundreds of Employees Return to Work.

day sailed upward with a joyous boom. Railroad, mining and industrial stocks took aeroplane flights old days, with everything gliding smoothly and everybody making

money in Wall Street. Even the cautious governors of the It is known, however, that the Aus- the day, and they ordered another of tralian collier Mallina, which recent- the restraining barriers against free papers, has been under close observa- to-morrow. All stocks on the regular tion. That ship as well as other col- list now traded in through the Clearliers have been suspected of supply- ing House will be admitted to dealing British ships in Pacific waters, ings on the floor of the Exchange, Alleged violations of Canal Zone ship- The only restraining rule now in opping regulations have been the basis eration is that no transactions are of strong representations to the Brit- allowed below the minimum prices fixed by the ruling committee of five. Through fear of heavy foreign selling only a part of the stocks have been allowed on the Exchange durthese vessels could be sent to canal ing the two days of trading. Sales of

many securities under the ban had to be made in written offers through the Clearing House, whose committee held tight rein on the market. But the Clearing House was almost swamped to-day with buying orders brokers busy. that boosted prices far beyond both closing prices of July 20. United States Steel, for example, went up to 55, which is a rise of four points over July 39, and nearly twenty points

outlaw market of New Street. Beginning to-morrow, all the old favorites will be thrown out on the Lynn, who was indorsed by Secretary floor of the Exchange again. Steel, McAdoo and Assistant Secretary of that has been sold hundreds of crowd. It was a grand opportunity times over, will be there along with all the Pacifics—Union, Southern and day celebrations after so many weeks of gloom.

Prices on the Stock Exchange to- New York Central, Great Northern

and a lot of others. Extraordinary gains were made i many stocks to-day over even the prices of Saturday, which in themselves were well above the figures o the Exchange's closing day last July. Among the most noticeable were Northern Pacific, Lehigh Valley Reading, Smelters and all the copper mining stocks. It was a poor security indeed that could not show at leas two points up, and many of then notched off five and six points.

Total sales for the day were stocks 231,111 shares; bonds, \$2,531,000.

In all the big brokerage houses wer scenes of jubilation. Customers flocked into the board rooms and the east chairs were filled with customers actual and prospective. Private wires were ordered restored to many interior cities, and thousands of long idle employees were called back t

It was like the good old days or the New York Stock Exchange this morning. The public came into the market and the brokers were joyous as they bought and sold for real money and somebody else's money at that. To be sure the lambs were only timidly nibbling, taking little ten and twenty share lots of various stocks. but the volume of these orders that accumulated over Sunday kept the

There was sunshine in the financial the officially fixed minimum and the skies and prices of securities salled upward like aeroplanes. Everybody was telling each other the good news The railroads are going to get that 5 July 39, and nearly twenty points per cent, increase in freight rates over some of its private sales in the Copper is selling at 131-4 cents per pound in the market and advancing steadily. Mining stocks boomed on the news. Retail trade reports were better and the spirit of

BY A BRITISH BOAT

The B-11 Dives Under Five Rows of Mines in the Dardanelles, Blows Up the Messudiyeh, and Escaper From Torpedo Boats.

CRAFT WAS UNDER WATER NINE HOURS AT ONE TIME

LONDON, Dec. 14 [Associated Press].—A communication issued by the official bureau to-day announces that the Turkish battleship Messudiyeh has been torpedeed by British submarine.

The text of the official bureau's statement is as follows: "Yesterday submarine B II, in charge of Lieut.

Commander Norman B. Holbrook of the Royal Navy, entered the Dardanelles, and in spite of the difficult current dived under five rows of mines and torpedoed the Turkish battleship Messudiyeh, which was guarding the mine fields.

Although pursued by gunnre and torpedo boats the B II returned safely after being submerged, on one occasion, for nine hours.

"When last seen the Messudiyeh was sinking by the stern."

The feat of Lieut. Commander Holbrook is described perhaps the boldest marine exploit of the war.

Russian guns have from time to time inflicted some damage on Turkish warships bombarding Russian ports. but the disaster reported to-day robs the Porte of its first big ship. If the Messudiyeh was manned as other Turkleh ships have been, then there were a number of German officers on board.

[The Messudiyeh was built at Blackwell, England, in 1874 and reconstructed at Genoa in 1903. She was 332 feet long, 59 foot beam and of about 10,000 tons burden. She had a speed of 171-2 knots and her main battery consisted of two 9.2-inch guns in turrets and twelve 6-inch guns in battery. In the war with Greece, in 1912, the Messudiyeh was reported badly damaged in a naval battle in the Dardanelles. She carried a crew of 600 men.]

(Lieut, Commander Holbrook of the submarine B-11 is one of five brothers, all serving with the colors, the sons of Col. Arthur Holbrook, a newspaper owner of Portsmouth.]

ROME, Dec. 14 (United Press)—Two Austrian torpede boats are reported in a message from Trieste to have been sunk in the Adriatic.

The torpedo boats were en route to Lisha when the struck mines. The crews of both vessels were lost.

Important Advance Made in Alsace. Declares the French War Office

PARIS, Dec. 14.—The French official statement given out in Paris t afternoon reports comparative quiet in Flanders and artillery exchaelsewhere. In the Meuse German batteries are said to be moving to

In the Woevre district the French captured a trench and repulsed two counter attacks. The advance of the French line into Alsace brought to point north of Altkirch and about ten miles to the east of the frontier. The text of the communication follows:

"In the region of the Aisne, to the northwest of Soupir, the enemy bombarded violently our intrenchments. We replied and demolished his positions. There were no infantry attacks from one side or the other. Our artillery destroyed an important field work of the enemy in the vicinity of Ailles.

"On the heights of the Meuse there has been violent cannonading. Batteries of the enemy would appear to have been moved to positions further north. "In the Woevre district, after having occupied a line of en-

trenchments along a front of five hundred yards, in the Forest of Mortmare our troops repulsed two counter attacks. "In Alsace our advance has brought our front to a line th 425 yards to the north of Steinhood, the